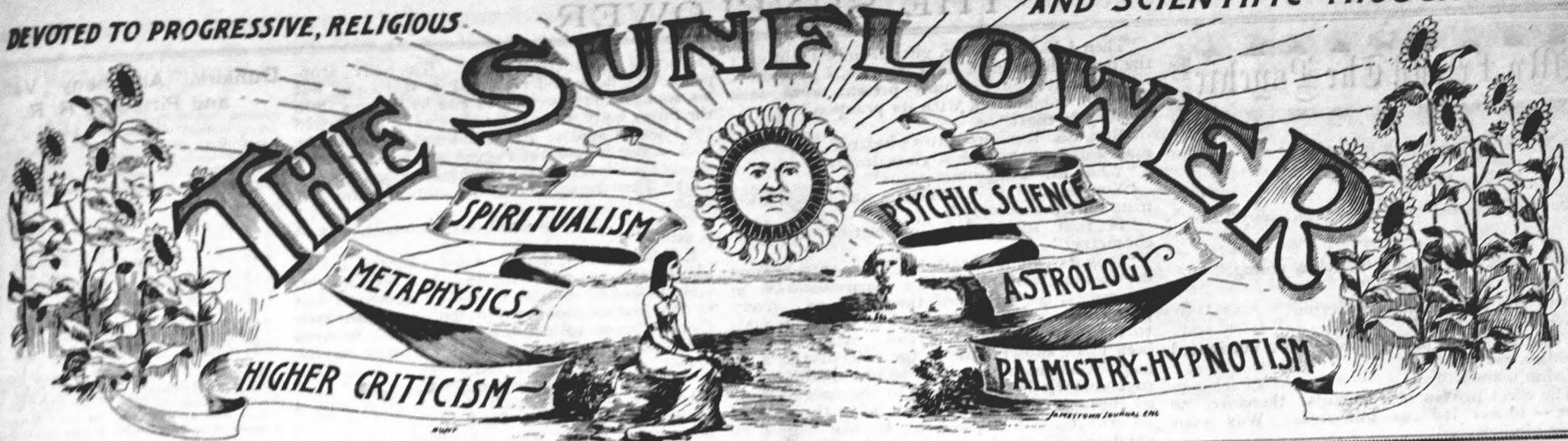


DEVOTED TO PROGRESSIVE, RELIGIOUS-

AND SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT—



Volume 8.

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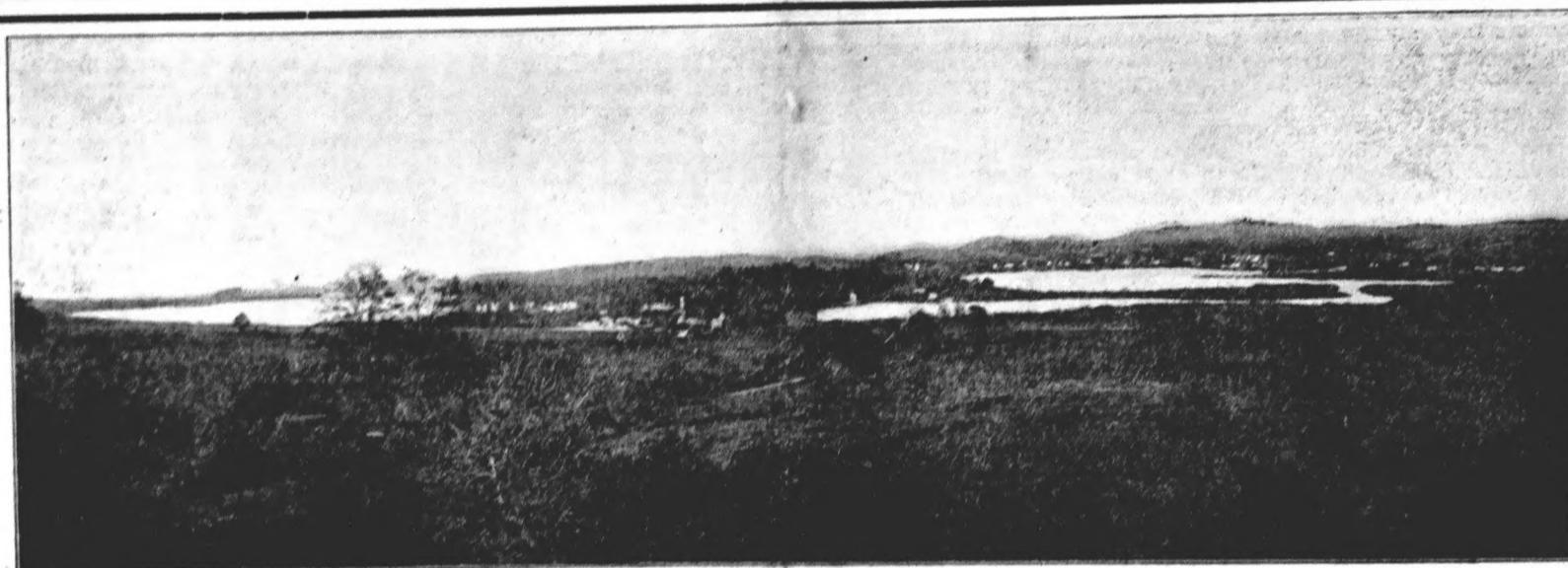
LILY DALE, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1902.

ISSUED THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH
OF EACH MONTH AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

Number 79.

CASSADAGA CAMPMEETING.

Twenty-Third Annual Session Opens July 11, Closes August 24, 1902.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CASSADAGA LAKES AND FERN ISLAND, ON WHICH CASSADAGA CAMP IS LOCATED.
Upper Lake. Cassadaga Camp Grounds. Middle Lake. Lower Lake. Cassadaga Village.

WHEN summer comes all who can do so desire to leave the hot cities and towns and take a trip to the country. Even those who live in the country desire a change, and seek a place where, away from the cares of home and business life, they can find such recreation and interchange of thought as will bring them into harmony with the things of nature and make them better fitted to perform the duties devolving upon them during the rest of the year.

To those interested in Occult matters, the Spiritualist camp grounds offer superior inducements for such an outing, and the many places of that class in the United States are well patronized.

CASSADAGA CAMP

is one of the foremost of these places. It embodies all that is desired in the way of pleasures of a summer resort, has all that could be asked for as place of rest and recreation, and in addition to that, it is the Mecca of the best class of media of the country, who find it a congenial, as well as profitable place to spend the summer.

LOCATION.

Cassadaga Camp Grounds are located at Lily Dale, Chautauqua County, New York, on the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburg Railroad, midway between Dunkirk and Jamestown and fifty-three miles from Buffalo, in a south-westerly direction.

It is located on two of the Cassadaga Lakes, of which there are four. Directly south and adjoining the three of which are connected by camp grounds are the beautiful

channels that are navigable and allow the small steamers and gasoline boats to run from one to the other, making a round trip of about six miles.

These lakes are fed by springs and are always cool, clear and inviting and they are filled with fish from the muskalonge and carp weighing from six to forty pounds, to the minnows, pumpkin seeds, rock and black bass and perch that are so attractive to the younger generation.

The grounds consist of fifty-two acres covered with a fine growth of shade trees, consisting principally of maple, beech, birch and hemlock. The grounds proper are so shaded by these that in parts it is impossible to secure a heavy growth of sod on account of the intense shade and in every part of the grounds it is possible to travel without wearing hats to keep the sun off.

The grounds are divided into sections by nine streets that run east and west and three that run north and south, besides the foot paths through the parks.

There are three parks: Melrose, between the auditorium and the entrance; Lincoln, extending from the auditorium north past the Grand Hotel and around the shores of the lake to the bowling alley and electric light works; and Caldwell in which swings, etc., for the amusement of the younger generation can be found. These parks are filled with flower beds, nice grassy lawns, beautiful shade trees, settees and all that goes to make a delightful summer resort.

As Mrs. Pettengill believes in allowing all to enjoy the beauties of this wood, it really makes the camp grounds so much larger and if we were to state the real case we would say that the Cassadaga camp grounds consisted of nearly eighty acres instead of fifty-two.

Across the bridge near the railway station is an open tract of five acres belonging to the Association where there is a ball ground.

Boating, fishing and kindred sports, as well as bathing and patronizing the toboggan slide and bowling alley, take up the time of many pleasure seekers, while those who are seeking information of Spiritualism are engaged day and night in their favorite employment, all gathering and then exchanging the result of their experience with others.

Thus the time never hangs idle on the hands of Cassadaga camp summer visitors.

The principal place of meeting is at the auditorium near the entrance. It is built upon a side hill, with a floor 50 x 80 feet back of which are eleven rows of seats raised one above the other, making seating capacity for about 1,500 people. The rostrum is about 18 x 50, giving plenty of room for speakers, chairman, band and singers and instruments.

The auditorium is not enclosed. It consists of simply a roof, supported by pillars and arranged with curtains that can be lowered to close it, when desired, and when the weather is fine they are drawn up forming an awning, making an additional space of about eight feet on each side. This can be filled with

settees and additional seating capacities.

Library Hall is used for many of the smaller meetings and classes. The Children's Lyceum meets every morning except Saturday and Sunday, the Thought Exchange nearly every evening, and private classes of different kinds during the day.

The Octagon is so called on account of its shape. It is used as a class room, for gatherings and dancing school.

LECTURES, SEANCES AND CLASSES.

It has always been the aim of the management of this camp to present the very best thought from its platform. Its name is the Cassadaga Lake Free Association and its platform has been open for free discussion on all topics. For this reason it has become a rendezvous for all classes of people who are interested in the progressive movement of the day.

As is to be expected some "cranks" are attracted and in many cases make it very amusing for the people. Others have their whims and idiosyncrasies which they take every opportunity of presenting to the public; but taking it as a whole, there is a very fine line of thought presented.

To those whose means are limited, the cost of a summer trip frequently causes all ideas to be abandoned. For this reason we call attention to the fact that all pocketbooks and desires can be accommodated at Cassadaga camp.

On page four will be found a description of the hotel accommodations. Those who do not wish to

(Continued on Page 5.)



THE "BOUGH HOUSE."

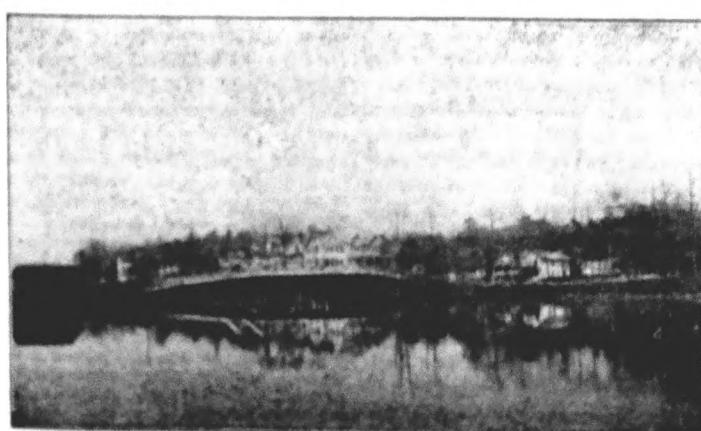
is left as near the state of nature as possible under the conditions. Massive trees, dense under-brush, flowers, with nut and fruit trees, and winding in and out through them are paths and carriage roads while tucked in between two trees are board seats, which, on account of the dense shade and wild appearance are nearly always occupied during the summer. The hotel itself is located to the west of the woods in a fine park and the middle lake is but a few feet to the west of it.

As Mrs. Pettengill believes in allowing all to enjoy the beauties of this wood, it really makes the camp grounds so much larger and if we were to state the real case we would say that the Cassadaga camp grounds consisted of nearly eighty acres instead of fifty-two.

Across the bridge near the railway station is an open tract of five acres belonging to the Association where there is a ball ground.

HOTELS.

It is said that "man esteems his stomach above all else." Whether



THE APPROACH TO CASSADAGA CAMP.



ENTRANCE TO THE GATE.

My Friend The Psychic

BY ARTHUR F. MILTON

AUTHOR OF

*"In Higher Realms," "Psychometric Dictionary," Etc.**"Were you ever revengeful when young?"**"I stood on my dignity!"**"And you demanded satisfaction?"**"Well — sometimes!"**"False sense of pride, based on a cultivated prejudice, perhaps?"**"I don't know!"**"The effect proves it. No cause therefore, no effect — unless it was inherited. Was your father vindictive?"**"Not at all — quite the contrary!"**"Then you are responsible for it."**"Why did you not tell me this in your last night's reading?"**"I feared the result. Such truths are often dangerous to touch upon. They are better told over the wires!"**I imagined I felt my friend smile at this closing remark, and so did I.**He seemed too to feel the response, for he said:**"I am pleased to feel you take it right. Besides, it is better that you had it proved to yourself without knowing it as a cause. Experience is a great aid to self-knowledge and reform."**"I acknowledge the corn. Come to see me soon, and don't be afraid to dissect me as I am in toto. I shall prove a willing learner!"**"That is all I see that may give you any trouble. That other little weakness, which you have been intuitively struggling against is allayed and will not control you unawares any more. Its negative vibration is just a modicum below its antithetical or positive influence, and in this form it becomes what we term 'a spiritual gift.'**I knew exactly what he was referring to, for I had had a physical weakness, which to my gratification had not been troubling me for some weeks, but I did not attribute it to the fact of its being out or mentalized, as he termed it. Still I carried it in my mind about with me and indulged it as a passing thought minus the physical desire for it, though even this was unpleasant to me at times, and I rejected it as something unconformable to my aspirations. But now it loomed up to my mental vision as another revelation of which I wanted to know the bottom facts — especially that part concerning the 'spiritual gift,' and so I asked:**"But why does this still haunt me mentally?**"The after effects are still in your aura, but will banish by degrees with the positive of that vibration coursing through it. The brain too has been moulded in conformity with the weakness, and must be remoulded to vibrate in unison with the purified force."**"And what about that spiritual gift?"**"You are exercising it now."**"What — this mind-reading or telepathy?"**"Call it what you please, but it may be best known as inspiration or psychometry. The first named when a soul is impressing you with thought — speaking to you direct. The latter when you are eliciting thought from a soul by rapport."**"For example?"**"I am now impressing my thoughts on you direct. That is inspiration. When I take you in my mind and your character is revealed to me, I call it psychometry or soul-measurement."**"I see that is when you play detective on me,"**I replied with a feeling of humor.**"You are now enabled to do likewise!"**"All right, I shall try it!"**"No objections."**"Then a 'spiritual gift' is the effect of overcoming or outgrowing an animal proclivity, if I understand it rightly?"**"Exactly, every animal impulse or force has its antithetical or spiritual force — its positive vibration; and as this nears the positive the gift begins to manifest. When the impulse vibrates in favor of the positive the gift is perfected — absolute in its delineations. Until this time it is subject to errors in comparison to the material or animal vibrations that combine with it."*

QUESTIONS

*are continually being sent to all the the entire season of six weeks. Beds 25 are being offered at from \$10 to \$25 for lecture in the morning, lecture in the afternoon, Thought Exchange in the evening and Forest Temple meetings twice a day free.**Meals at hotels and restaurants, 25 cents and up. Table board \$4.00 and up. Are there stores on the grounds and circles. Most of the best class of medi-**ums such as the phenomenal test medi-**ums and physical seances and slate writers and materializing mediums charge one and two dollars.**Be careful about buying ticket and having your trunk checked to Lily Dale. While this is Cassadaga campmeeting, it**is going from the east to west, you can make connections at Dunkirk with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Nickel Plate Railroads. The first road operates the D. A. V. & P., which is located and runs into the same depot. Passengers from the**Association. Speakers and mediums roads running into the same depot.**What are the prices of rooms? admission to all lectures, tests, etc., held**In central locations, they are naturally higher than farther back. They range in price from \$1.50 per week to the same frequently hold classes and there are enter-**"Then I have another gift promised through the mentalization of that temper, I presume?"**"Certainly, but it may present some dark scenes in conjunction with its practice."**"Why is that?"**"Because it constitutes hatred, and such makes us 'see through a glass darkly.'"**"What are its manifestations?"**"You feel what others feel, and can reason from that accordingly."**"Is that superior to inspiration and psychometry?"**"It is its equal. One being the mentalization or, absolutely speaking, the spiritualization of the senses, the other of the emotions. Every physical passion spiritualized or overcome adds to the inspirational properties. When all have been made subservient to the will of the soul, inspiration becomes an absolute quality, and psychometric in comparison to the same developed through continence — that being the acme of all sensation or animalism. In like degree all emotions, as vanity or false pride, conceit, animal volition or arrogance, uncharity or fault-finding, prejudice or hatred, overcome or spiritualized adds to one's sensitiveness or feeling the emotions of others. Of course, as long as we have any of these emotions left vibrating for a negative or animal effect, they will affect us disagreeably and we see things darkly. But when all are spiritualized the vibrations touch us positively and we see the exact truth of things. One is based on thought, the other on action. In one we are conscious of the individual's intelligence simply; in the other of his actions or as he is inclined to act by his feelings. The two gifts in combination makes the perfect soul, so far as earth-life is concerned."**"After that, what?"**"Transition with the large majority, for it takes a lifetime in most to reach this state. You and I may yet live to enjoy it as mortals."**"Are you then not yet perfected?"**"Not quite, but near enough to it, to keep company with you."**"But you must be far in advance of me to be able to thus instruct me."**"I began sooner — that is all — and studied up to within my possibilities of reaching out. You will find it easy enough now, knowing your status."**Just then my telephone rang, and I had to break off the communion without even apologizing.**I did not say, "Bless the telephone," but attended the call. It was that same client. I listened with about as much angelic feeling in heart as an irritated cat. I wondered whether he could feel my emotions. If he did I was glad of it. I came near confiding my secret to him in words, especially as his call proved of no importance — at least not enough to ring me up for.**I tried to call up my friend, the psychic, by psychophone once more, but did not succeed. I wanted to apologize for the abrupt ending of our mental confab. And having no telephone connection either, I had to deny myself that satisfaction. But I wondered whether that too, was equal to a self-denial or an abnegation. If so I had gained another point upward, and thus went to bed a day older and a year wiser.*

CHAPTER IX.

A VISION.

*While I went to bed at my usual hour that night, I did not go to sleep as I was wont to do, but reflected on the events of the day.**I thought of my friend, the psychic, and hoped by concentration of mind to catch his vibration and thereby renew the telepathic communion. Instead of this, however, I must have psychometrized him — that is, read his past history — unless it was an effect of imagination.**At least he appeared to me as a French officer, pacing to and fro in a small room, that seemed to be part of a barracks. Curious to know the cause of it, I put on a little more mind-concentration, when another officer and a young maiden loomed up as visions before him. I concluded that these two persons were in his mind, and had something to do with his angry feelings. Then the scene vanished for a moment, and I saw him in a duel with the officer aforesaid. The latter was killed. Next I saw him in loving embrace with the maiden aforesaid. This was followed by seeing the same once pretty maiden, now trudging in rags along a narrow street after dark, and my friend, the psychic in the same official garb, in his room in**the act of committing suicide. His body dropped to the floor and remained in *status quo*, but his soul or spirit seemed to rise by degrees from the fallen body and walked away. I followed the released soul of my friend and saw that he took a bee-line for the ragged maiden. He tried to approach her, but something seemed to prevent. Then he spoke to her but she did not reply.**"Oh, my God!" he cried out suddenly, "Is it possible!"**He then turned, and in a few minutes I saw him on the spot where the duel had been fought.**He looked around as if seeking someone, but finding himself alone, sat down on a fallen tree. Then he began to moan and sigh and between the two, I could perceive him meditate as follows:**"My will is broken, my happiness gone * * * I am a miserable wretch * * * How can I redeeme myself * * * Shall I ever feel my lost power; shall I ever sense the sweet soothing influence of love again? One was sacrificed by the pride of arrogance; the other by selfishness. I murdered only to deceive. God help me!"**Then he buried his face in his hands. While in this posture an angelic being approached him and said:**"My son, you can redeem yourself by returning to earth; serve mankind as a penalty to subdue your pride; bear the burdens of unredeemed sacrifices to condone for your selfishness. Be brave and do not despair. Your victims will be rewarded by the wrongs they have suffered on earth!"**"Thank God for that," my friend cried out at the close of the speech. "But who spoke? It sounded like the voice of my dear mother!"**With that he arose quickly and looked around. But the vision had disappeared; and my friend, the psychic, stood before me, as I knew him.**I gazed at him and wondered whether it was he in the flesh or only in spirit. But remembering I had locked my door before retiring, and the fact that I could almost peer through him, assured me that it was either a vision or his double, attracted by my intense thought of him.**I then wondered whether I could talk with him, and was about to propound a question, when he vanished.**Left to my normal self once more, I began to philosophize on the affair, and took it into my mind that I had either read his past history and that he had been that French officer, but now in disguise as an American and atoning for his evils, or that he was the victim of the wrongs of some past generation. However, if he has been suffering for the want of a lost will-power and the soothing influence of love in his present career as a mortal, it would prove to me that I had psychometrized him correctly in the effect, if not in the cause. I would question him tomorrow. Upon that decision I went to sleep.**The next morning I awoke at the ringing of the alarm-clock, prepared for breakfast, but was so much exercised by my vision, that I dropped a postal-card to my friend, the psychic, before going to my restaurant, requesting the former to call on me that evening, if possible, as I had important matters to discuss with him.**When finished with my repast, I took care, however, not to walk down, but took the car to prevent meeting anyone that might disturb me in my meditations.**"Oh, these material duties," thought I, "how they do interfere with our higher interests and sublimer reasonings. If Eve only had not sinned, how much sweeter life would have been."**That thought almost brought on another fit of anger in me, and I felt like having a warrant served on her for disorderly conduct in the Garden of Eden. I began to think Adam a fool for having allowed himself to be cajoled in that manner by a woman. Why wasn't he man enough to resist the temptation, and thereby saved us all this trouble and worry. I hoped he had to return to earth after his death to undo his evil — at least made to pay the penalty by having to work in conjunction with other mortals until the Millennium, when we shall be supposed to have regained Eden or the regime of spirituality in place of materiality. But "what cannot be cured must be endured," and so I am in for another day's work, trying to make a jury believe as I say, not as I think. The sham of mortal existence was never more glaringly presented to my consciousness as at this moment.**To be Continued.***Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley
and Pittsburg R. R.**

(Central Standard Time)

No. 3 No. 1	STATIONS.	No. 2 No. 3
3 10 7 00	Lv. Dunkirk	Ar. Titusville
3 19 7 09	Ar. Fredonia	Lv. Titusville
3 23 7 13	Lv. Laona	Ar. Titusville
3 25 7 08	Lily Dale	Ar. Titusville
3 28 7 05	Cassadaga	Ar. Titusville
3 31 7 03	Moons	Ar. Titusville
4 02 8 02	Starchie	Ar. Titusville
4 11 8 02	Gerry	Ar. Titusville
4 21 8 13	Falconer	Electric Cars
4 26 8 18	Falconer Jct.	Ar. Titusville
5 14 9 10	Warren	Ar. Titusville
5 28 9 25	Irvinton	Ar. Titusville
6 30 10 25	Ar. Titusville	Lv. Titusville

Train No. 5, Sunday only, leaves Dunkirk

4 30 p. m., Fredonia, 4 40, Lily Dale, 5 00,

Falconer Junction, 5 50, Titusville, 7 50,

Lily Dale and Celoron Special will run each

Sunday from July 13 to Augus 24 inclusive.

Leave Dunkirk, 1:00 p. m., Fredonia, 1:10,

Lily Dale, 1:34; arrives at Falconer 2:10,

Leave Falconer 10:55, p. m., Lily Dale, 11:20,

Fredonia, 11:48; arrives at Dunkirk 11:48.

Chautauqua Lake Special will run each

Sunday from July 6 to September 24, incusive.

Leave Dunkirk, 8 10 a. m.; Fredonia, 8 20;

Lily Dale, 8 45; Falconer, 9 25; Faro-

donia, 6 03; arrive at Dunkirk, 6 10.

Central Standard Time is one hour slower

than Eastern Standard which is used by the

towns along this line.

Visitors to Lily Dale from the east and

west can make connections with D. A. V. & P.

trains at Dunkirk, Falconer Jct., Warren

and Irvinton.

71-92*

FARADAY PAMPHLETS.

No. 1—The Relation of the Spiritual to the Material Universe; The Law of Control. New Edition, Enlarged and Revised, by M. Faraday. 15 cts, post. 1c.

No. 2—The Origin of Life; or Where Man Comes From. The Evolution of the Spirit From Matter Through Organic Processes; or How the Spirit Body Grows. New Edition, Enlarged and Revised by M. Faraday. Price, 10 cts, post. 1c.

No. 3—The Development of the Spirit After Transmigration; The Origin of Religions, by M. Faraday. Price, 10 cts, post. 1c.

No. 4

The News at Lily Dale.

In order to ensure correct and prompt news of arrivals, departures, improvements, or any items of interest, please write it and send it to this office. We want to give our readers all the news of the camp and you can assist us to do so in this way.

LILY DALE.

Dear Lily Dale, thou art wondrous fair
With thy hills and groves and balmy air;
Thy silvery lake and thy sunsets of gold,
Thy song birds rare, and thy forests old.
But better than these is thy freedom of
thought,
And the good which into the lives may be
wrought,
Of those who are ready of truth to partake,
And old superstition and error forsake.
No wonder the angels come down from above
With messages sweet, filled with wisdom and
love!
For surely this spot is well fitted to stand
A link between earth and the fair summerland.

ABbie E. OLmSTEAD.

With the advent of the June Picnic, people begin to prepare in earnest for summer. This season there are a great many on the grounds who have come for the season and it is quite lively.

Card parties, dances, circles and visiting keep them busy and time does not hang very heavy on their hands. This year is remarkable for the number of bicycles that are to be seen. Many have brought their wheels with them and any evening a string of them can be seen starting out for a spin around the square taking in Burnham and Cassadaga then a nice run along the lake front and back to Lily Dale. Visitors should bring their wheels with them.

Dr. Pierce, spent a few days at the Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellisle have gone to Buffalo for the summer.

G. E. Mix, of Sugar Grove, Pa., is here as electrician for the season.

Mrs. Gunnison and daughter occupied their cottage for a few days.

Mr. A. Campbell has gone to New York City; we hope he may return here before returning to Atlantic City.

Miss E. R. Fielding, of Washington, D. C. is here as the representative of the Spiritualist papers. She also has some books for sale.

Mrs. Brookings, of Chicago, is occupying her cottage for a few weeks. Mr. Brookings has received many prizes for his photographs this winter which are certainly very fine.

Mrs. Ellen Voorhies who has attended the camp for many years died suddenly in San Francisco, Cal., June 2. The body was brought back to her home, Chicago, for burial.

W. M. Keeler has rented the Rouse cottage on Cottage avenue. Dr. W. D. and Cora B. Noyes are located at 6 Cottage ave. D. B. Jimerson will occupy the Shaw cottage on Library street.

Among the late arrivals for the season are: Geo. Kitteridge, Mrs. R. W. Barton and son, Mrs. Maggie Sparks, Miss Harriet H. Danforth, Miss Agnes Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Thomas Grimshaw, Mr. E. R. Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Stillson and others whose names we have not got.

Among those who have joined the Training School of late are: Mrs. Abbott, of Alliance, O. Master Hunt, Miss Carrie T. Howard and Mrs. Wilson of Conneaut, O., Mrs. Barton, of Rochester,

The classes of the Training School are all progressing nicely. Unfortunately Mr. Weaver has been sick for the past two weeks. The Rhetoric Class is conducted by Mattie Hull in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett, and family, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Miss Matilda Avery and Mrs. George Avery, of Cleveland, are guests at the Leolyn. Mrs. Everett is Mrs. Pettengill's daughter. Mrs. Bates, another daughter, is here for the season occupying the Campbell cottage.

Mrs. Dr. Hyde will visit the Albert College graduating exercises, at Albert Center, Pa., the last of the week, where she attended school as a girl. From there she will go to the Thousand Islands returning about the opening of camp, when she will resume her class work.

Many people visited the Oratory Class of the Training School, during the days of the Picnic, and there was a general expression of surprise and delight at the excellent work done by the pupils. Mrs. Jahnke has every reason to be proud of her class. But every one who witnesses the wonderful animation with which she inspires her pupils would wonder if they did not do well, for she is a very gifted teacher.

It has been the boast of residents of Lily Dale that "It was not necessary to lock your doors from one year's end to the other," but from developments,

this spring we will have to take some decided steps or else back down from that position. Since the arrivals for the picnic several have reported that their cottages have been gone through and some valuables taken and private papers ransacked. Matches were scattered around one house, thus adding greatly to our risk of fire. One party who lost a valuable article of furniture will place the matter in the hands of detectives and it is to be hoped that the guilty people will soon be apprehended.

Carpenters have begun work on the improvement at the railroad station. The shed will be moved back from the track about four feet, and the depot will be moved from the south side of the street, where it now stands, to a point about in the middle of the shed. This will make it a great deal more convenient, both for passengers and railroad employees. The railroad company has given Mrs. Scheu permission to make improvements on the land where the depot now stands, and she will make a nice lawn with flower beds.

THE JUNE PICNIC

which was held June 13, 14, 15 was the



ENTRANCE TO THE LEOLYN WOODS.

most successful in point of attendance and interest of any held for several years.

Among the speakers were Lyman C. Howe, Carrie E. S. Twing, Moses Hull, Mrs. Clara Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague Dr. D. W. and Cora B. Noyes, while the entertainment features were represented by Mrs. Jahnke who gave an entertainment Sunday evening assisted by Miss Agnes Chaffee, reader; Miss Mina Wallen, pianist; and Mrs. Maggie Wildrick, soloist.

The exercises consisted of lectures and conferences held partly in Library Hall and partly in the Auditorium. The meetings were well attended and very interesting, the variety of speakers in attendance all working in harmony, made each meeting of sufficient variety so that no one tired and the interest was maintained to the end.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Scott's Orchestra, and vocal selections by Josh Ramsell, Mr. and Mrs. Witherel, and Mrs. Wildrick. Saturday evening the regular dance was held which had the largest attendance of any held recently. Taking all together, the picnic was a complete success.

Among the visitors for the Picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, Clara Watson, Mrs. Cawcroft and son Ernest Cawcroft, Mrs. Tenney, Dr. Willard, R. D. Jones, Mrs. Carter and daughter of Jamestown.

Dr. Sherman, E. W. Bond, of Wiloughby, O., H. H. Hunt and family, and Mrs. C. G. Griffie, of Conneaut, O. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rouse, of Titusville, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman, of Ripley, Mrs. Emma Spencer, of Oil City, Mrs. L. G. Read, of Toledo, Mrs. McDonald, of Toronto, Can., D. B. Merritt, of Linden, N. H. Eddy, of Buffalo, J. B. Miller, of Sugar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, of Dunkirk, Mrs. Waterhouse and family, of Fredonia, James DeMilt, Mrs. Trueman Allen, W. F. Follett, Geo. Colvin, A. E. Gaston, J. H. Thompson, Jennie Lee Kuhn, Mrs. Dr. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pemberton, Mrs. Large, Mr. Kennedy, Miss Keenan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Susie Wickam, Ralph White, Prof. Damon, and many others.

Lily Dale.

COL. H. WINCHESTER.

I knew thee, gem of beauty,
More than seventy years ago;
When o'er thy sparkling waters
Would soft spring breezes blow.
And the wild deer in their gambols,
In the forest's deepening shade,
Would stroll along thy pleasant banks
And of hunters were not afraid.

As years moved slowly onward
A settler's cabin rose—
By thy beauty captivated—
To make a home for those
He loved with pure affection,
His children and his wife.

The treasures God had given,
To bless his earthly life.

Then when the autumn forest,
Was yellow, red and green,
A painting much more beautiful
Was rarely ever seen.
Their hearts in pure devotion,
To God arose in prayer,
For his goodness and his blessing,
His protection and his care.

The glories there surrounding
The waters clear and still,
Were beautiful! most beautiful!
While song of whippoorwill
From the far-off forest mingles,
With the dove's sweet mournful song,
Was a music most inspiring,
Their evenings would prolong.

And then there gathered round thee
Bright spirits from above;
And sang a sweeter music—
'Twas a spirit band of love—
And thrilled the heart with gladness,
Vibrating far and near,
That angels from the spirit world
Had come thy life to cheer.

With word of holy meaning,
And to dissipate thy gloom,
Resting on the mind of man
Like shadows in the tomb.
And to teach that God the father,
Eternal and supreme,
And prove that life hereafter
Is no fever dream.

But upward and forever
The spirit will expand

financially that it can furnish all the assistance asked for, though it cannot do this at present, it certainly can and is doing a great deal to carry the work along, while it gives great promise of becoming able to widen its field of labor in the future until its power will be felt in every community in the land.

We believe that our work the past two months, as in the last year and a half demonstrates beyond a question that the Spiritualists are ready to co-operate in the good work as soon as someone is sent to assist them to organize.

If we could reach the millions of Spiritualists and make plain to them what may be gained by thorough organization and co-operation work we would be happy and our cause would take the lead in the world's reforms.

The few missionaries the N. S. A. is able to send out now can reach comparatively but a small proportion of the many Spiritualists of the country. Many of the few they do reach, as is plainly seen, are ready to join the organization and put in practice their belief in co-operation.

We have often told that there are millions of Spiritualists in the United States; if so, what kind of Spiritualists must many of them be? Judging from the support some of them are giving to the Cause, they must be very poor, or mighty stingy.

If there are one hundred thousand Spiritualists in this country that could be induced to pay into the N. S. A. treasury annually fifty cents each, the Board would have fifty thousand dollars each year, with which they could build homes for our indigent and helpless mediums, homes for the aged, sick and poor Spiritualists, homes for the orphan children of Spiritualists where they could be reared under the beautiful teachings of our philosophy. With this small amount from each one of the number named, colleges could be built, libraries established, chairs endowed for the investigation and teaching of the great truth that Spiritualism has brought and is bringing to the world. The greatest desire of every true Spiritualist to make Spiritualism what it should be in the eyes of the world, could be realized for a half dollar each per year from one hundred thousand Spiritualists. Why is not this money forthcoming? I will answer: Because we are not thoroughly organized. There is no other valid reason. When we can reach the Spiritualists through thorough organization all this and much more will be accomplished. Fellow Spiritualists let us stir ourselves, showing our self respect and love of our cause.

The recent decision in the McElroy will case ought to be a sufficient incentive to all Spiritualists to band themselves together for self protection. This decision virtually damps all of the Spiritualists of the world into one heap and labels them lunatics.

All people including the judges and the juries who are ignorant of the subject of Spiritualism, should be enlightened. We may do a mighty work in all departments of reform and help to make the world a better place in which to live, at the same time giving to the people a knowledge of the life to come. Spiritualism is doing it now, let us all help.

E. W. SPRAGUE.

PLEASANT ROOMS FOR RENT

Facing the lake; near Grand Hotel, \$14 to \$24 for the season.

MISS A. E. OLmSTEAD,

11 Cleveland Ave., Lily Dale, N. Y.

PROGRAM OF THE
CASSADAGA CAMP
FOR 1902.

JULY.

Fri. 11—Founders' Day. Opening Exercises. Carrie E. S. Twing.

Sat. 12—Moses Hull.

Sun. 13—Carrie E. S. Twing, Moses Hull.

Mon. 14—Conference.

Tues. 15—Rev. Henry Frank.

Wed. 16—Moses Hull.

Thur. 17—Miss Lizzie Harlow.

Fri. 18—Prof. W. M. Lockwood, Carrie E. S. Twing.

Sat. 19—Rev. Henry Frank.

Sun. 20—Miss Lizzie Harlow, J. Clegg Wright.

Mon. 21—Conference.

Tues. 22—Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

Wed. 23—Rev. F. A. Wiggin.

Thur. 24—Miss Lizzie Harlow.

Fri. 25—Rev. F. A. Wiggin.

Sat. 26—Prof. W. M. Lockwood.

Sun. 27—Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

Mon. 28—Conference.

Tues. 29—J. Clegg Wright.

Wed. 30—Mrs. Clara Watson.

Thur. 31—Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

AUGUST.

Fri. 1—Lyman C. Howe.

Sat. 2—Prof. W. M. Lockwood.

Sun. 3—Lyman C. Howe, Hon. John J. Lentz.

Mon. 4—Mrs. Loe F. Prior.

Tues. 5—J. Clegg Wright.

Wed. 6—Labor Day. Mrs. Loe F. Prior, Hon. John J. Lentz.

Thur. 7—Lyman C. Howe.

Fri. 8—Charles Brodie. Patterson.

Sat. 9—Charles Brodie. Patterson.

Sun. 10—Prof. W. M. Lockwood, Rev. Anna H. Shaw.

Mon. 11—Mrs. Grace Orr.

Tues. 12—H. D. Barrett.

Wed. 13—Woman's Day. Rev. Anna H. Shaw.

Thur. 14—H. D. Barrett.

Fri. 15—W. J. Colville.

Sat. 16—J. Clegg Wright.

Sun. Rev. B. F. Austin, Rev. Anna H. Shaw.

Mon. 18—Canadian Day. Rev. B. F. Austin.

Tues. 19—Rev. B. F. Austin.

Wed. 20—W. J. Colville.

Thur. 21—Rev. B. F. Austin.

Fri. 22—Thomas Grimshaw.

Sat. 23—Prof. W. M. Lockwood.

Sun. 24—Thomas Grimshaw, W. J. Colville.

MEDIUMS WHO WILL ATTEND.

Tests.

F. Corden White.

Mrs. M. S. Seymour.

Mrs. Helen M. Sage.

Mrs. Marian Carpenter.

Mrs. Nellie Warren.

Mrs. M. A. Enches.

Mrs. L. G. Read.

Mrs. E. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Maggie Turner.

Mrs. Cora B. Noyes.

Mrs. M. C. Adams.

Mrs. R. W. Barton.

Mrs. M. J. Crilly.

Estella F. Baillet.

Mrs

HOTELS LOCATED ON AND NEAR THE CAMP GROUNDS.

HOTEL accommodations is one of the first questions concerning any summer resort. In this respect, the Cassadaga camp grounds is especially fortunate.

THE GRAND HOTEL.

is within two minutes walk of the Auditorium, Library Hall, and Octagon, where the principal meetings are held. The band stand is but a short distance from the Grand Hotel where open air concerts are given twice a day. Many pleasant receptions and other popular gatherings are held in the parlor, which is neatly furnished, and pleasantly situated looking out on to the lake.

The speakers employed for the rostrum are entertained at the Grand and the people congregate on the varanda and in the parlor to visit them and to discuss the doings of the camp.

It faces the Upper Lake and has

THE FERN ISLAND HOUSE

is located about three blocks from the entrance. It is especially desirable for those who want a place away from the activity of the camp and where nature in its most primitive state can be found.

Mr. D. T. Harris is the proprietor and takes great pleasure in giving his guests all the comforts of a country home life.

THE JACKSON COTTAGE

while not listed among the hotels, really deserves that distinction as it caters to the wants of many visitors. Regular meals are served and many who rent rooms take all or



IROQUOIS HOTEL.

Report of the New York State Spiritualist Convention.

The fifth annual convention of the New York State Association of Spiritualists was held in the beautiful city of Elmira, in the First Spiritual Church and was in every sense of the word an unbounded success.

The officers and trustees elected were as follows:

Harvey W. Richardson, East Aurora, President; Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, Westfield, Vice President; Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, Troy, Second Vice President; Herbert L. Whitney, Brooklyn, Secretary; Mrs. Milton Rathbun, Mount Vernon, Treasurer; Mrs. Laura A. Holt, West Potsdam, E. G. Reilly, Syracuse, Miss Marie J. FitzMaurice, New York City, Mrs. Harriet Duhl, Elmira, Trustees.

Spirit messages were given by F. Corden White, Lily Dale, N. Y., and Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, Troy, N. Y. Elocutionary readings were given by our gifted young elocutionist, Miss Victoria C. Moore, Dryden, N. Y. The music was under the direction of the McHenry Orchestra, Elmira, N. Y.

The speakers were: Rev. Moses Hull,



THE SUNFLOWER PAGODA.

Mrs. Mattie E. Hull, Prof. Harrison Barrett, Lyman C. Howe, Harvey W. Richardson, Mrs. Mary C. VonKanzler, Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, Lizzie Brewer, Harriet Duhl, Mrs. S. Comstock Ellis, Frank H. Flood and Herbert L. Whitney.

One of the most important acts of the convention was the amending of our by-laws by adding article IV Section V which was presented by brother E. G. Reilly of Syracuse. It is as follows:

"Wherever individual members of the State Association in same locality shall unite as a social body auxiliary to, and for advancing the best interests of the Association, they may register with the Secretary of the State Association, as auxiliary societies under sanction of Board of Trustees; and when so registered at least sixty days prior to our annual convention they may be represented by delegates on same basis as other members of chartered societies."

The delegates elected to represent the N. Y. State Association at the annual convention of the N. S. A. to be held next October in the City of Boston, Mass., are Harvey W. Richardson, Mrs. Milton Rathbun, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing.

On Saturday evening the first part was given to the Elmira Spiritualist Unity Society who at that time dedicated their new church and installed their pastor Mrs. M. C. VonKanzler.

Elmira treated us royally and our convention will long be remembered by all who participated in its proceedings. Many old friendships were renewed and many new ones formed which will prove lasting.

Financially the past year has been our most successful one and the indications to a continuous and steady growth.

HERBERT L. WHITNEY.

The Sunflower, 50c a Year.

SOUTH PARK HOUSE.

The White Restaurant and Bakery

WILL SERVE LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS, AND REGULAR MEALS.

Breakfast and Supper, 35c; Dinner, 40c; 21 Meal Ticket, \$5.00.

All kinds of Baked Goods from our own oven, fresh every day. Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, Grape Juice, Summer Drinks, Candy and Cigars.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING SERVED IN THE BEST STYLE.

The Leolyn House.



LEOLYN HOUSE PARLOR.

A fine summer home, on the bank of one of the Cassadaga Lakes. The lake on the west side; the primitive forest on the east, and beautiful parks on the north and south. Good boating, fishing and magnificent drives.

Delicious home cooking. Table supplied with the best of everything. Fresh fruit, vegetables and berries furnished by the farmers every morning. Imperial mineral water free to guests.

Write for illustrated booklet.

FOR RATES ADDRESS

A. C. WHITE, Manager,

Lily Dale, N. Y.

ANYONE WILL TELL YOU

When you reach camp you will be hungry and tired. You will find good meals and beds at the

JACKSON :: COTTAGE

11 Third Ave., Lily Dale, N. Y.

For particulars and program, address with stamp.

A. H. JACKSON, Proprietor



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S. J. Richardson,

ONE OF THE MOST

Successful Healers of the Age

Is now located at his new home,

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Magnetized Flannel Sent by Mail.

RICHARDSON COTTAGE.

The - Fern - Island - House.



The most beautiful location on the shores of Cassadaga Lakes. Five minutes walk from the entrance to Cassadaga Camp Grounds. Free use of boats to guests. Free buss to and from depot. Boat landing at the house. Good accommodations. Rates \$1.00 per day. Special rates by the week.

D. T. HARRIS, Prop.,

Lily Dale, N. Y.



THE GRAND HOTEL.

CASSADAGA CAMPMEETING.

(Continued From Page 1.)

parsonage them will have no difficulty in securing accommodations at exceedingly low rates.

Cottages can be rented at prices ranging from \$20 to \$200 for the

charged for the day visitors. If you come to remain several days, 10 cents a day is collected by collectors who call at all cottages each morning. Season tickets are sold for \$3.50.

No admission is charged at the meetings. A conference is held each morning except Friday and Sunday, when the auditorium is occupied with the Children's Lyceum and a speaker, respectively; lectures each afternoon and Thought Exchange in the evening. Forest Temple meetings in the early morning and evening. When we consider that 10 cents a day gives free admission to all these it speaks well for the liberal policy of the Association.

The phenomena presented at Cassadaga Camp is of the best. Every line is represented and the attendants cannot help being satisfied with the manifestations of mediumship that will be presented.

Everything in the line of phenomena is presented. Pictures of all classes, independent slate, porcelain, and paper writing, automatic writing, test mediumship, materialization, healing, trance, in fact every phase that can be found either on the rostrum or in private.

season. They are furnished throughout for housekeeping. Rooms can be rented at from \$1.50 per week upwards, depending on location. Rooms and cottages are not primary considerations as no one stays in them any more than is absolutely necessary; the parks and verandas being used almost entirely.

Many of the rooms are rented with the understanding that the kitchen can be used. Some supply small oil stoves and a few necessities and get breakfast and supper in their own rooms and dinners at the restaurants.

BAKERY AND GROCERY STORES.

will supply all that is needed in the way of eatables, as they carry a

valuable collection of choice works numbering about 1300 volumes. In poetical works, Homer, Shakespeare, Pope, Goethe, Shelly, Arnold are names of but few upon the shelves. Many volumes, the inspired works of Spiritualists, are among them; Andrew Jackson Davis' complete works of 30 volumes, Emma H. Britten, Dr. J. M. Peebles' complete works, Moses Hull's works, Carlyle Petersilia, W. J. Colville, Prentice Mulford, Marie Corelli, Thomas Paine, Marion Crawford, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Channing, Carlyle, Cooper, Joseph R. Richmond Victor Hugo, Elliot, Bulwer, Thackery, Swedenberg, Scott and the best works of many other authors are upon the shelves.

We also have a fine collection treating upon Theosophy, Hinduism; and many fine volumes of the sciences, such as Humboldt, Dana's Mineralogy, Dick's works, Hugh Miller, Dutton's Anatomy, Botany, etc.

Also a large and varied collection of bound volumes of magazines; The Arena, The Metaphysical, The Rad-

ical Association has nothing to do with the seances held by the mediums, who charge prices ranging from ten cents to one dollar for circles and all prices for private sittings, although the average prices are one and two dollars.

ENTERTAINMENTS

of high order are given each season.

THE CHILDREN'S LYCEUM

meets with the popular approval of all the children. It holds its sessions daily except Friday and Sunday in Library Hall at 9 a. m., in the auditorium Friday morning, and in addition it gives a public entertainment in the auditorium twice each season.

HATFIELD PETTIBONE
complete line of supplies for campers. Besides a complete line of freshly baked bread, cakes, pies, cookies, etc., baked beans and roast meats are for sale, and canned goods of all kinds are sold at reasonable rates.

Buy your tickets, have your baggage checked and your mail addressed to LILY DALE, N. Y. There is a post office and village of "Cassadaga," which is NOT Cassadaga campmeeting. If you come from the east or west change cars at Dunkirk or at Falconer Junction, N. Y., near

the station.

MOSES HULL
There is growing interest in the Lyceum and any Spiritualist who does not take an interest in it is certainly disrepectful in his duty. Therefore, bring your children and let them learn the lessons taught therein as well as get a training in other directions coupled with an enjoyable outing.

DANCES.

Dances are held in the auditorium Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The special trains from Dunkirk and the steamer from Cassadaga bring many people from away. The floor will accommodate about twenty set; the music is excellent and the dances are a source of great amusement for both participants and the many spectators who fill the seats to watch the tripping of the light fantastic toe.

LIBRARY.

Nowhere can a better feast be found for a lover of books. The Marion Skidmore Library was founded in August, 1886, by Mrs. T. J. Skidmore, with a few select books by standard authors and Spiritual workers. Mrs. Emily W.

Tillinghast was appointed Librarian and accomplished very effective work in that capacity until the close of the season of 1897. From the few books that formed the nucleus, the present Library has gradually grown by the donation of friends and authors, entertainments, etc., to a



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The Genuineness.

Is demonstrated.

KEELER PHOTOGRAPH.

Send your own picture or a lock of hair and receive a likeness of some departed loved one. Two well-finished cabinet photographs cost but \$2.00.

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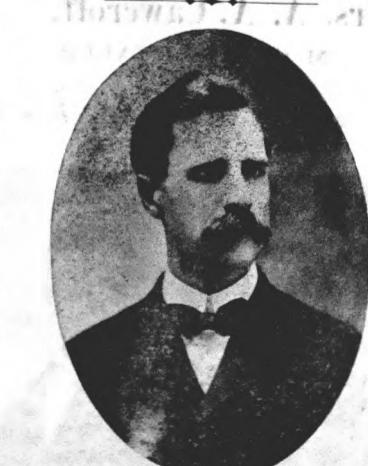
Wm. LOCKWOOD.

ical, The North American Review and others.

The collection of youth's and children's books are selected with care and are much read and appreciated by the children during the summer. They are always glad to receive further donations of any late books. All donations will be gladly received and the donor given credit. Mrs. Mary Webb Baker has been appointed Librarian for this year.

BATH HOUSE.

At the bath house hot and cold tub and shower baths may be taken at any hour of the day or evening. It is under the management of Mrs. A. Winchester, is kept clean and is in good order and repair.



F. CORDEN WHITE.

F. CORDEN WHITE,
TRANCE, TEST
—AND—
BUSINESS MEDIUM.

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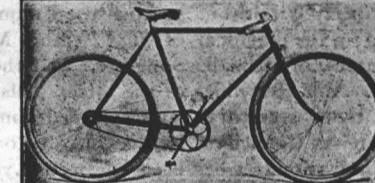
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PRICES

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TO KNOW
THE EXACT
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BIBLE ON
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GET THIS
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PLAIN
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THE
COMMANDMENTS
ANALYZED
BY W. H. BACH.

AUTHOR OF
BIG BIBLE STORIES
AND OTHER WORKS

CONTENTS.

Introduction.
The Ten Commandments Analyzed.
Two Forms of the Ten Commandments.
All the Commandments of value are old.
All the other Commandments are worthless.
Was Divine Wisdom Necessary to Produce the Commandments?
The New Dispensation.
What Would You Put in Place of the Ten Commandments?
Some New Commandments.

PRICE, POSTPAID 25c.

Lily Dale, N. Y.

BICYCLES BELOW COST

5000 high grade guaranteed 1902 models, overstock of one of the best known factories of the country, secured by us at one-half cost. **\$9 to \$15**

1900 and 1901 models **\$7 to \$11**

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500 SECOND-HAND WHEELS taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. Standard makes, mainly as follows: **\$3 to \$8**

Tires, equipment, sundries, sporting goods of all kinds at regular price, in our big free sundry catalog. A world of information. Write for it.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle. In your spare time you can make **\$10 to \$50** a week besides having a wheel to ride for yourself. Exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.



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—AT—

LILY DALE, - N. Y.

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The number on the tag will inform you when your subscription expires. If you wish to continue, kindly renew before that date as the paper will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.

If you do not receive your paper promptly, please notify this office immediately in order that the fault may be located and the cause removed.

The publisher is not responsible for, and does not necessarily endorse, the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Rejected communications will be preserved thirty days, after which they will be destroyed. No manuscript will be returned unless stamps to prepay postage.

TOTAL NAME AND ADDRESS.

50

10.8 21

1½

showed his year steady, so that today by the help of

1½ the generous donations made to it, it

had a credit balance of £134,11.8, with

9,16 10½

a stock valued at £233,2.7½. The num-

bers of Lyceums were increased from

60 to 100 and 36 of

which number one hundred and sixteen

were members of the Union. He trusted

the next decade would prove equally

successful.

Mr. J. J. Morse said the assistance of the young would maintain the vitality of the spiritual movement. If they wished to find heaven, let them try and make it those that had lapsed. There were a hundred and sixteen Lyceums on the

Union's Register, and twenty unaffiliated, total one hundred thirty-six.

The President's address was delivered Sunday morning and was loudly applauded. The address alluded to the arrangement of the permanent secretary; Mr. H. A. Kersey's great kindness in presenting the Union with the copyrights of "The Lyceum Manual," "The Spiritual Songster," and the valuable stereo-plates of the latter. Also to Mr. Alfred Smedley's splendid donation of "Some Reminiscences," value over £200. There had been eighteen Lyceums enrolled during the past year. He hoped soon to see every Lyceum enrolled in the Union, and then instead of asking, "What are the benefits derived from it?" They should testify to the benefits derived through close fellowship with the National body.

He desired to support the Secretary's remarks in his report on total abstinence, and would like to see all Lyceums give this a prominent place in their work. He referred to Mr. J. J. Morse's generous offer of the *Lyceum Banner*, to the Union, and hope to see it become the property of the Union, as it had been the official organ for a number of years. The Credential Committee reported the presence in conference of thirteen officers, (including executive council, district visitors and auditors,) two district council visitors and fifty-five delegates. The Committee mentioned with regret the absence of Mr. A. Smedley, Mr. W. Johnson, President of the Spiritualists' National Union, and several other delegates who promised to attend.

It was decided that the Lyceum Union publish a small pamphlet for distribution setting forth the aims, objects, and teachings, and stating the principles and methods used in Lyceums. It was also decided that Mr. Morse's offer of *The Lyceum Banner* be accepted as a free gift, subject only to the cost of transfer of registered copyright. It was decided to give Mr. Morse a hearty send-off, that the resolution should be illuminated and framed in album form.

Messrs S. S. Chiswell and A. Kitson paid a warm and appreciative tribute to Mr. Morse's splendid labours on behalf of the Children's Progressive Lyceum. The motion was carried with acclamation. The new Constitution was reconsidered and certain discrepancies amended.

Mr. Jonah C. Nottingham was elected president for the ensuing year. Messrs. Councillor J. Venables and S. S. Chiswell, and Mrs. Greenwood were elected on the E. C. The treasurer, secretary and auditors were reelected unanimously.

It was decided to accept the invitation from Blackburn to hold next year's Conference there on May 9th. and 10th.

Messrs. S. S. Chiswell and Alfred Kitson were elected representatives to the Spiritualists, National Union's Conference in July at Bootle, Liverpool.

The evening meeting was large and enthusiastic. The president was supported by the president elect, Mr. Jonah Clarke

Anniversaries of this your glorious Jubilee.

"Signed on behalf of the Executive Council: Albert Wilkinson, President, Alfred Kitson, Secretary."

The above was frequently applauded as it was being read to the conference. At its conclusion the conference decided to cable congratulations and endorsement of the letter.

It was decided to renew the appeal for subscriptions to the Permanent-Secretary Fund. The experimental year of a partial engagement of the secretary's time would terminate on September 24th, 1902, and it was felt to be urgently needed that his whole time he devoted to the Union.

The Auditor's Report stated that the General Fund for the year ending 1900, showed a deficit of £18,18.2½; while for the year ending 1901, showed a balance of £22,16.7, which was mainly due to the increase of contributions, collections at the Propaganda meetings and Conferences and the decrease in train fares, as follows:

The contributions had increased £10.8 21

from £40, 7½ in 1901.

7½ in 1901. The situation in stat-

was in thoroughly good financial condition. The report was accepted.

The Secretary's report reviewed the work of the past year. The progress made. The new Lyceums opened, and those that had lapsed. There were a hundred and sixteen Lyceums on the

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The above was frequently applauded as it was being read to the conference. At its conclusion the conference decided to cable congratulations and endorsement of the letter.

It was decided to renew the appeal for subscriptions to the Permanent-Secretary Fund. The experimental year of a partial engagement of the secretary's time would terminate on September 24th, 1902, and it was felt to be urgently needed that his whole time he devoted to the Union.

The Auditor's Report stated that the General Fund for the year ending 1900, showed a deficit of £18,18.2½; while for the year ending 1901, showed a balance of £22,16.7, which was mainly due to the increase of contributions, collections at the Propaganda meetings and Conferences and the decrease in train fares, as follows:

The contributions had increased £10.8 21

from £40, 7½ in 1901.

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was in thoroughly good financial condition. The report was accepted.

The Secretary's report reviewed the work of the past year. The progress made. The new Lyceums opened, and those that had lapsed. There were a hundred and sixteen Lyceums on the

Union's Register, and twenty unaffiliated, total one hundred thirty-six.

The President's address was delivered Sunday morning and was loudly applauded. The address alluded to the arrangement of the permanent secretary; Mr. H. A. Kersey's great kindness in presenting the Union with the copyrights of "The Lyceum Manual," "The Spiritual Songster," and the valuable stereo-plates of the latter. Also to Mr. Alfred Smedley's splendid donation of "Some Reminiscences," value over £200. There had been eighteen Lyceums enrolled during the past year. He hoped soon to see every Lyceum enrolled in the Union, and then instead of asking, "What are the benefits derived from it?" They should testify to the benefits derived through close fellowship with the National body.

He desired to support the Secretary's remarks in his report on total abstinence, and would like to see all Lyceums give this a prominent place in their work. He referred to Mr. J. J. Morse's generous offer of the *Lyceum Banner*, to the Union, and hope to see it become the property of the Union, as it had been the official organ for a number of years.

The Credential Committee reported the presence in conference of thirteen officers, (including executive council, district visitors and auditors,) two district council visitors and fifty-five delegates. The Committee mentioned with regret the absence of Mr. A. Smedley, Mr. W. Johnson, President of the Spiritualists' National Union, and several other delegates who promised to attend.

It was decided that the Lyceum Union publish a small pamphlet for distribution setting forth the aims, objects, and teachings, and stating the principles and methods used in Lyceums.

It was also decided that Mr. Morse's offer of *The Lyceum Banner* be accepted as a free gift, subject only to the cost of transfer of registered copyright.

It was decided to give Mr. Morse a hearty send-off, that the resolution should be illuminated and framed in album form.

Messrs S. S. Chiswell and A. Kitson paid a warm and appreciative tribute to Mr. Morse's splendid labours on behalf of the Children's Progressive Lyceum. The motion was carried with acclamation.

The new Constitution was reconsidered and certain discrepancies amended.

Mr. Jonah C. Nottingham was elected president for the ensuing year. Messrs. Councillor J. Venables and S. S. Chiswell, and Mrs. Greenwood were elected on the E. C. The treasurer, secretary and auditors were reelected unanimously.

It was decided to accept the invitation from Blackburn to hold next year's Conference there on May 9th. and 10th.

Messrs. S. S. Chiswell and Alfred Kitson were elected representatives to the Spiritualists, National Union's Conference in July at Bootle, Liverpool.

The evening meeting was large and enthusiastic. The president was supported by the president elect, Mr. Jonah Clarke

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LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE.

NORTH
SOUTH
EAST
WEST

This department is conducted to assist our public workers to keep in touch with each other and with the people. Send us news of your movements or any other items of interest. Secretaries of societies are requested to send short reports of their work. Full name and address must accompany every article intended for publication.

CORRESPONDENTS will please remember that THE SUNFLOWER goes to press and is mailed the day it is dated. In order to ensure insertion communications should reach us two days in advance and if of any length, earlier than that.

Wanted. The names and correct addresses of every medium and speaker claiming Ohio as their home, together with phase of work. For information of State Association will friends aid by writing as much concerning same as they can to Albert W. Wadsworth, Pres. O. S. S. A., 95 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O.

E. W. Sprague has just published, in pamphlet form, a reply to a sermon preached against Spiritualism by Rev. T. J. Freed, pastor of the Christian (Campbellites) Church of Remington, Ind., together with "Twenty Important Questions for the Clergy to Answer." Send ten cents (silver or stamps) to E. W. Sprague, 618 Newland Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer, cor. sec'y., Wiloughby, O. writes "The Southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February 1903. The meetings continue six weeks with seven Sundays. Address me enclosing stamp for information and program."

We have just received a little pamphlet entitled "Psychic Essays," by Arthur F. Milton. Those who have read his articles in this and other papers will be pleased with it. It is a compend of a number of rejected manuscripts. Price 10 cents. For sale at this office.

Alice M. Emerson, Corresponding Secretary writes: "The First Society of Spiritualists met last Monday evening for their annual meeting to straighten the business pertaining to the society, and elect officers for the ensuing year. Spiritualism in Syracuse has progressed wonderfully under the direction of our beloved pastor, the Rev. Mrs. L. Brewer, whose personality is fired with a grand Spiritual force that magnetizes and holds the majority. Our little hall is filled every Sunday and Wednesday evenings, and though some come out of curiosity when they hear the beautiful truths told through our pastor, and the comforting messages delivered to those who need them, they are always anxious to come a second time. It will only be a little while before Syracuse will be one of the strongholds of Spiritualism, and she who has sown the seed will reap a mighty harvest. We have elected a corresponding secretary and will try and keep you in touch with the work of our society."

FOR information concerning cottages at Lily Dale Camp, for sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished, large or small, send for particulars early.

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We will send either of these pins by mail for 6 cents or both of them for 10 cents. 25 for \$1.00; 50 for \$1.75; 100 for \$3.00



THE TODD HOUSE.

Lyceum Cards.

May I claim your time and attention for a brief explanation of a plan for the good of the Progressive Lyceum? My come in touch with earthly conditions to this spring and it was a part of the only apology for asking your favor is thus unfold. They bring with them the plan of certain extremists to bring up my earnestness for the growth and sweet spiritual presence which adds some of the old "Blue Laws" and advancement of our cause. Surely brightness to our lives and take in turn force them in the interests of certain enough has been said as to the need and the magnetic emanations from us. They religious ideas.

The children of the Liberalists and Spiritualists should never be found in a place where superstition and fearful faith is taught and the Progressive Lyceum is to furnish a place for these rising men and women, when it is properly conducted.

The plan which I wish to tell you of is the issuing of lesson sheets weekly; the lesson matter to be "Life Studies," the life experiences of our own workers who are yielding the best of their energy for the growth of humanity by a knowledge of nature's laws as taught by Mr. L. M. Spiritualism. Cards bearing the photograph and favorite original sayings of the worker whose life is being studied just below the profit of their experiences will be issued each week in connection with the lesson leaf. These will be furnished to the Lyceums and individuals spirit. Mortals lay off the body as if it were a garment and, yet the same person, hear from the workers everywhere to pass in to the spiritual state where they let me know that they have seen this are called immortals; here they continue to grow to maturity. Children go to notice and to give such advice as may to influence work. Individuals should also subscribe, people on the earth plane and many

inences of life, mould character, in fact, easiest way to defeat the enforcement of form lives, so our spirit friends must be obnoxious law was to insist upon its completing the unfoldment of their better literal enforcement for a short time.

natures by experiences, in a sense, similar. Then it would be dropped.

Boston had a spasm of reform early to when here; it is necessary for them to come in touch with earthly conditions to this spring and it was a part of the only apology for asking your favor is thus unfold. They bring with them the plan of certain extremists to bring up my earnestness for the growth and sweet spiritual presence which adds some of the old "Blue Laws" and advancement of the Progressive Lyceum to go to school and learn, they congregate to convince every one that the movement for lectures and social enjoyment, finding attention and they wanted them enforced. Some short sighted people were disposed



SHADY SIDE.



THE SHADY SIDE.

for each parent should teach the child of anything which will make them useful entrusted to his care the deepest politeness, in the world. One need there as it ophly of tolerance. These are to serve should be here is to be useful. If we many purposes, they will first of all neglect an opportunity to do good now bring each of our workers to the notice we will find it necessary to return to of the people who of course will be glad earth life and influence some person to to know of the experiences which have enabled these noble souls to thus labor

for the cause which yields to the world comfort and knowledge; again, the helpful invigorating thought force of many bright, happy children will go out to the several workers and strengthen them.

The cards of our respected seer, Andrew Jackson Davis, are now ready at one cent each; the first issues of the "Life Studies" will come out the first Sunday of September.

Hoping to hear from you, my brother and sister co-workers, as to the Progressive Lyceum, I am always,

JOHN W. KING,
Spiritual Temple, Galveston, Tex.

What Our Spirit Friends Are Doing.

From Galveston, Texas.

Let us continue the theme of last Sunday and consider what it is possible that "Our arisen loved ones," are doing. A life which is natural in a world that is tangible immediately conveys the idea of activity, of progression. The exper-

Leader. What do you think our arisen loved ones are doing?

Children. Watching over us with loving care; and by helping us are benefitted just as we are by doing good.

Leader. That is the thought; the spirit friends are often near us giving us the love and peace that their spiritual state yields and receiving from us the force needed in their unfolding.

Children. Will our little friends be grown when we go to them in the spirit land?

Leader. Most likely, they grow very much as you do here.

Day after day think what they are doing in those bright realms of air;

Year after year their tender steps pursuing Behold unfoldment there.

Not as children shall we again behold them For when with rapture wild In our embrace we again unfold them Not one will be a child.

The Blue Laws of Boston.

We have always claimed that the Boston had a spasm of reform early to when here; it is necessary for them to come in touch with earthly conditions to this spring and it was a part of the only apology for asking your favor is thus unfold. They bring with them the plan of certain extremists to bring up my earnestness for the growth and sweet spiritual presence which adds some of the old "Blue Laws" and advancement of the Progressive Lyceum to go to school and learn, they congregate to convince every one that the movement for lectures and social enjoyment, finding attention and they wanted them enforced. Some short sighted people were disposed

A GOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE.

We own one of the most desirable properties there is in Lily Dale. It has cost us just about eight hundred dollars, and is cheap at that price. We will be compelled, on account of our business to leave the Dale. For this we are sorry; and on this account we offer our cottage for sale. We ask seven hundred dollars for it. If we wanted a property we would not hesitate to pay that much for it. We ask no more, and at present will take no less. We do not necessarily need all the cash down. We will take half or two thirds of it in good negotiable notes. When we get the money for this property it will go to sustain the cause to which we are devoting our lives. The purchaser can have possession of the property any time after July 18. The house is furnished ready for housekeeping. MOSES AND MATTIE E. HULL.

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THE MEANING AND RESULT.

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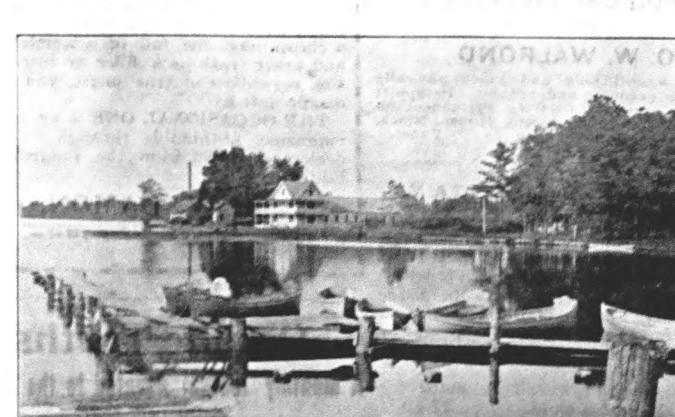
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It has ever stood up for the body and for common sense and protested against spiritual tyranny and Popery. In the middle ages when the senses were thought to be wicked and the material world profane, it stood in the breach and took the buffers.

Spiritualism waited its time until truth could be told without fear of hangings, or the stake, the faggot or the cross.

To the sensational philosophy, we are indebted to the great advance in physical science, in discoveries, the arts, electricity and many other improvements.

Bacon, Locke, Newton, Franklin, the Von Humboldt's and a glorious throng. Let us do them honor; they saw what they could and told it. They saw not all things that are, and saw some that are not. They failed to see some that are true. To take the good and ignore their errors or their partial insights is our best wisdom. But the doubts and the skepticisms which were raised by Hume, Montaigne, Mill and many another do not get answered by the sensational philosophy. For these we have other weapons, a clearer insight, and a lamp above the incandescent lamp. Weapons tempered in another spring.

In making fine steel, the conditions are now known; and one of them is the iron selected for that purpose must be the most malleable and ductile. It must be exposed to the intensest heat, in crucibles of the purest black-lead, placed in the most stubborn furnaces, fed by the finest, dearest carbon. When fire has done its utmost, the hammer and anvil are used mercilessly, the metal being worked over and over again. With alternate meltings and coolings that test every particular with fierce alternations of shrinking and expansion, the very soul of the metal is put to the proof. Then comes baths of boiling grecce and of cold water, purifying it and making its texture irresistible, fit for the finest uses, and capable of performing miracles of endurance and achievement.

In all these processes the ministry of fire is the most indispensable. Without fire there can be no steel. What the ore of gold is to the coin that passes from hand to hand a million times without wearing smooth, to the perfect ornament of the neck or waist, to the rich, firm setting of gems; what the ductile malleable iron is to the tough Sheffield or Damascus blade, that human nature is to human character. The first is the raw material, loose, soft, crude; the last is the finished product that glorified beauty and strengthens strength. Human nature is the material from which character is fashioned. It is the substance from which the spiritual man is developed. It is found in all men as gold and iron are found in the mines, like veins of divine ore. It runs through society in streaks now shallow, now thick, now wide, now narrow, now gathered in vast quarries and now as a few grains in a heap of sand. It is found mixed in with foreign substances, which is the fusion of humanity has been melted and run together. There is a large admixture of worm and lizard, snake and jackal, wolf and wild cat in this dark mass. In its crude state, human nature is not fascinating or delightful. Some say that even the eternal fires will not purify it; will not destroy the slag and waste. But crude and imperfect as it is, it is all there is and the best we have up to date.

The spiritual philosophy has come to and through this same humanity, manifesting the depths of its inner life. For this school of thought the real things of the universe are independent, simple, substantial minds. Globules of God's life in the husks of an earthly organism. Matter has only an apparent and specious reality; it is in essence nothing more than a complex of ideas. It is one-sided it is true. But it has two emotional advantages over its rival. It is aspirational and it is *mento-centric*. Materialism places reality of things outside and apart from man. Spiritualism declares the essential part of man, his mind, is of a piece with the reality of the universe, its Inner Life.

The rationale of the universe is thus enabled. Both of these aspects tell strongly in its favor. Spiritual theory is capable of a much fuller, better and more comprehensive formulation than materialism. It is idealism, in one of its



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many phases, that is the leading metaphysical in all scientific philosophy.

Says Prof. Ed B. Titchner, of Oxford, "The metaphysic to which science points us is rather a metaphysic in which both matter and spirit disappear to make way for the unitary conception of experience," (or Being). "The given fact from which a theory of the universe must set out, is the concrete, individual, human experience. At first neither spiritual nor material, neither subjective nor objective, neither experience of the self nor of the outer world or not self. It is single and undifferentiated."

It is what we call the celestial, as distinguished from the spiritual or phantasmal worlds. The true body of a man, is the body of an angel. A man glorified by the Living Light of God.

It is the work of this philosophy of ours to give us the Divine Idea of a true human commonwealth, the era of Altruism.

To give us an ethics which leaves the man complete as an individual; no chord rent from the human harp. To give us a religious philosophy worthy of God's goodness and of man's vital aspirations after perfection.

By virtue of our common human and Divine Nature we love many things which are old and venerable, and beautiful, that which has been built by the hands of artistic and cultured men, over which time's beautifying Ivy has thrown her mantle. But we are radical by conviction and we believe that the truest and most lasting beauty, the beauty of the glorious future, is that which must be founded on truth. There Righteousness and Peace will kiss.

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